WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1886.

# The Intelligencer.

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Ans Van Benthuysen's ears to become

Easty reports of the Minneaota cyclone,

so lar from being overdrawn, fell shor ing the whole appalling story.

predicts a boom for Wheeling. at all be here to see and to enjoy

by the British Premier do diterature of one kind and another.

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egs the United Nailers, Heaters and as Association to consider well what

Max are rushing into the Knights of for by the thousands. The great num er of raw recruits is one of the danger h the order has to deal. Thi Fawderly and his associates recog and when they called a halt until the i get a firmer grip on the organization

bery investigation shows that there was avish use of money to elect Mr. Payne this debauching of members of the i men as Pendleton, Thurman, Ware r strengthening his party-no reason ex

I may be that Mr. Payne did not know that was being done in his behalf; but as charitable supposition is greatly easened by the fact that his own so and his close associates in business were as of the United States cannot let the tes mony pass without notice.

Master Workman Powderly, to organize lew local assemblies expires to-day, and, is a consequence, during the ensuing fortugat such a work of organization will an among the various trades-workers o atry as was never known before

sufficiently educated in the applicants for admission. Hitherto

There are already over \$.000 local

T. Louis, Mo., April 15 .- J. W. Walters on from which he was fired

Street Car Tie-up in Haltimore.

the officers of the Knights of Labor d a tis-up of all the cars of the e property of the companies and for the lines of two companies run-No demonstration of violence has een made, and the police appear to control of the situation.

Yes Your, April 15 .- Six hundred

## A CALL FOR FUNDS.

The Struggle to be Prolonged as Long as the Money Lasts-The Situation at

PHILADELPHIA, April 15,-General Mas ter Workman Powderly to-day addressed the following circular to the members of the order of the Knights of Labor

To the Order Wherever Found, Greeking You have all read of the great strike on the Gould lines of railway in the south-west. Its history is being written day by day. It makes but little difference now whether the men of the southwest acted wisely or not. Let us pass that part of the affair over, for it, too, has passed into history.

history.
The General Executive Board of the The General Executive Board of the order attempted to settle the trouble and restore harmony; agreements were made with them by Jay Gould, Eaq, but when it the Board reached St. Lonis Mr. Hoxie would not treat with them—not that alone but he positively refused to employ Knights of Labor whether they had been active in the strike or not. It now becomes the part of every man and women comes the part of every man and woman in the order to take up the fight of the men of the Southwest and assist them to the full extent of their means. They have been idle nearly two mouths. They have had a most trying ordeal to go through and are in need of funds.

NO ELOQUENCE REQUIRED.

It requires no eloquence or rhetoric to They require aid and it becomes our duty to extend that aid as quickly as possible or us to do so. Send every dollar you an spare to the General Secretary-Treascan spare to the General Secretary-Trea-urer who will at once forward it to the men at St. Louis for distribution. Re-member the men out there do not sak for charity, they do not sak at all. It is your Executive Board that makes the appeal in their behalf. He who gives quickly gives doubly. Act at once, another appeal may be sent to you

another appeal may be sent to you and we ask of you to prepare for it now. We must be judged by our actions in this matter. Do not pass resolutions condemning capital, for we are not fighting capital. Do not antagonize the content we have before us. Let us make a friend of every man who has suffered through monopoly. Plus lattle against the maps who reces-This battle against the man who repr sents monopoly must be fought out man-fully. Watch his actions everywhere. Keep an eye on the doings of Congress. Urge the committee that has been appointed to its duty; fearlessly strengthen their hands and give them every aid.

SINEWS OF WAR WANTED In conclusion let us again ask that you sent raise to aphold the men who are now out along the Southwest system of Gould's at sing the rotate delay, and at the same silroads. Do not delay, and at the same time make ready to bring the whole powtime make ready to bring the whole power of the order to bear upon the man who
wrecks railroads, homes, for innea and livein his greed for gold. Let us determine to have it go into history
that the men of 1888 struck as grand
a blow for liberty, as the men
of 1770. The men of 1770 broke
the power of Monarchy and dethroned
the King. The power which they wrested
from the hands of a King was not so great
as that now held by one man, who
through the corrupt use of money has
brought manufacturer and workman to
ruin. The power of wealth is passing
away. The power of wealth is passing

way, and it must now by determine hether man shall rule, or whether illigihether man small rule. imate wealth shall rule. T. V. Powdesly, THE MARCH CONFERENCE.

Kuights of Labor Being Former

ter of Arbitration. shes to the press a lengthy verbatim reort of the conference at 195 Broadway, stween himself, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. omerville, Mr. Powderly, Mr. Haves, Mr. McDowell, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Turner, on of which Mr. Powderly ordered the strikers back to work. In the course of the con-

and there were free expressions of opinion.

Mr. Gould in regard to arbitration said to Mr. Powderly; Any law or act than can be got up that would secure to your people, to the employes, to labor, the right of arbitration and an equal right to the expression of a route and a regard regard to the expression of a route and a regard regard to the expression of a route a regard to the expression of a route a route and a regard to the expression of a route a route and a route a

right of aroltration and an equal right to the employers, I am for. It wants to be carefully prepared, something that would work practical results. To that extent I think we are quite agreed.

Mr. Powdeny said that Mr. Hoxis had refused to arbigrate, and Mr. Gould replied that Mr. Hoxie had not said so. Mr. Gould read the finding of the Movernors of Missouri and Kansas adverse to the strikers. trikers.

## le Considers His Reply to His Recent Let-

SCRANTON, PA., April 15,-In an interview this afternoon, Mr. Powderly when ply to his manifesto said, "I have not had much time to think, for this has been an nausually busy day with me. I don't think, however, that Mr. Gould has answered my letter. His reply is a quibble and an evasion, and he sarly slops over on some points. All there is in his communication has been said before. He evidently wants to pose before the country in the light of a martyr, but the Knights of Labor don't propose to honor him with martyrlom. We have nusually busy day with me. I don't the Knights of Labor don't propose to honor him with martyrdom. We have invited him to carry his threats of prosecution into the courts and we are ready to meet him there. He announced some time ago his intention to commence prosecutions against us and we want him to proceed at once. We want to investigate the Southwestern trouble to investigate the Southwestern troubs from root to branch, all along the line from St. Louis to the Mexican border. The result of this investigation will be published to the world, and if the Kuights of Labor who struck are at fault, they will not be ecreened. We are anxious, however, to have a Congressional Committee investigate the strike first, sacertain the causes leading to it and then make them public without delay.

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"Mr. Gould acts, or rather talks, like a
man who fears that he will be injured. If man who lears that he will be injured. It he should be punished legally for unlaw-ful acts of his that would not be unjustly injuring him. It would merely be uphold-ing the law. If any of our men are amen-able let them also suffer."

## HELP FOR THE STRIKERS uring into Knights of Labor Tressury

The Powderly-Gould Correspondence. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 15,-The letter of General Master Workman Powderly to Secretary Turner is said by the Executive Committee to be the result of an unanimous demand upon him by the assemblies of the order to place the strike upon a broad basis—the support of the entire organiza-tion—by formal circular. Since the arrival

of the General Committee contributions now running up to thousands of dollars have been received every day by the men, and for the last week they have averaged over \$2,000 a day. All this money has been sent out to be distributed among strikers at every regist on the average.

been sent out to be distributed among strikers at every point on the system, where it is needed, and it has been sufficient to meet all demands so far without calling upon the reserve fund of the order, or ordering an assessment. But Mr. Powderly's direction for a call for contributions meets with the approval of the Board, because it will prove to the public that the strike has the indorsement of the order in general.

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"I suppose after this that no shore will be said about Mr. Powderly not sympathizing with the strike," said Committeeman Hayes yesterday, after reading the Powderly letter. "The circular will in two days bring \$10,000°to the Executive Committee, who will receive the money, and the contributions will keep on rolling in as long as we want them. We can draw from the reserve fund now in sums of \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000 as we need it and pay it bask from the contributions. I pay it back from the contributions. I think it will hardly cost us more than \$100,000 to carry the strike until it ends, but we'll spend every cent that is neces-

"How is your money spent?"

"It goes directly to the strikers through heir assemblies. The rent and board of he single men is paid and the men with

the single men is paid and the men with families are paid what they need for clothing, rent and groceries. The money is furnished them directly in some cases, and in others their bills are paid."
"How do you help those who are not Knights of Labor?"
"In the same way. It makes no difference whether or not they are Knights of Labor, if they are out with us. We have plenty of money to keep all of the men who will help us in the strike, more than this, we intend to pay men for not working, who are now at work and who have been forced to go to work since the strike began, and who, not being Knights of Labor, thought that they could not depend upon us for assistance." pon us for assistance." Late last night the correspondence b

read to Mr. Hayes, the only member of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor now in this city, and in seply to an inquiry, as to his opinion of it reply to an inquiry, as to mis opinion reply to an inquiry, as to mis opinion as all it as indicative of the begin"I regard it as indicative of the begin"I

ning of a long, hard struggle."
"How about Mr. Gould's construction
of the letter to mean that the order would

pursue him personally ""

"It's a mistake. There is no intention
of that chracter. We have nothing
against Gould as an individual, but we
propose to keep up the fight if it ruins the
road."

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Sr. Louis, April 15 .- In East St. Louis o-day the strikers are not numerous in ses, and the quantity of freight handled by the nine roads centering there is in exess of that handled at any time since the

cess of that handled at any time since the strike commenced. The is short of what it would be were there no strike in force. This is not because the railroads are not in condition to handle all the freight of fered them, for most of them have very near a full force of men at work, but shippers generally fear delay and possible loss if they ship, by the roads affected by the strike. The crippling of the transfer facilities between the different yards has heretofore lessened the through freight business, but to-day the ferries have all been called into service.

The Cairo Short Line has several men employed to-day upon its platforms, over which a large amount of freight is passing, and freight trains are being received and dispatched from the yards. The activity in the yards of the Indianapolis & St. Louis yards is greater than formerly. There are twenty men at work upon the platforms, and a sufficient number of switchmen in the yards to do all the necessary work. The difficulty experienced by the Louisville & Nashville anthorities in employing new men, caused by the shooting by their deputies last Friday, has necessitated the importation of men from stations along the road. The road is now in a condition to handle all the freight offered on the premises of the Vandalia, the Ohio & Mississippi, the Chicago & Alton, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. There are at work the same officers as on previous days, and all the freight offering is handled without difficulty. March 30, 1880. A great deal of space is de-twoted to a controversy over the alleged misuaderstanding between Mr. Powderly and Mr. Gould concerning the telegram of Mr. Gould to Mr. Hoxie, on the strength offering is handled without difficulty.

## Arrested birthers Dismissed.

the Knights of Labor, and others, ar-rested on the charge of treepassing upon the premises of the Missouri Pacific rail-way, were dismissed, the evidence against the prisoners not being sufficient to con-vict.

New York, April 15.—Eight boycotting bakers who have peddled circulars before the bakery of Mrs. Gray, on Hudson the Bake

street, for several days past, were night arrested for disorderly conduct. GENERAL LASOR NOTES.

Mr, Gould refuses to see reporters, sayng that all he had to say was contained n his reply to Mr. Powderly's letter.

The strike at Palestine, Texas, is apparently at an end. Of the 120 men working in the shops, 78 are old employes, some of whom have been in the strike. The men are perfectly satisfied and have gone in to

decided that members of the Lasters' Union, at Brockton, Masse, can work on Knights of Labor label goods without joining that order. There has been con-siderable controversy over the question.

Gould yesterday reads as follows: Two hundred and seventy-eight freight cars moved yesterday, containing 4,547 loaded cars. This is an increase of 33 trains and lay last year.

The strikers on the Texas Pacific rail-

The strikers on the lease radinc railway who were arrested for intimidating the workmen on that road, were sentenced in the United States Circuit Court, in seesion at Jefferson, yesterday, to various terms of imprisonment ranging from four months to ten days.

At Washington, D. C .- Nationals 15: ortlands, 4.
At Macon, Ga.—Macon, 4! Memphis, 1.
At Charleston, S.C.—Atlanta 6; Charles-

ton, 4.
At Ft. (Monroe, Va.—Rochester, 15;
Hampton Nationals, 8.
At Pittaburgh—Detroits, 7: Pittaburgh 1.
At Philadelphia—Athletic, 9; Philadel-

his, 8.
At Baltimore—Bostons, 2; Baltimore, 1
At Hartford, Ct.—Hartford, 2; Metro

WASHINGTON, D. C., A pril 15,-Co. Thomas F. Ruger, of the Eighteenth In-fantry, whose nomination as Brigadier General is pending before the Senate, has been placed in company at the Dapart en placed in command of the Depart ent of the Missouri, relieving Brigadies meral Miles.

## GOFF MALIGNED

He has No Money Lavested in Monopolic tions-Removals Made for Political Purposes-Benthuysen's Hearing.

throughout West Virginia a malicious poration or enterprise ontside of Wes Virginia. All of the General's wealth is at present invested in lands and business

West Virginia. I base this dispatch on an interview with a geatleman who ha-very close business relations with Gen-eral Goff, and knows whereof he speaks. He says the General has never contem-plated investing in such monopolies as the Standard Oil Company, street rail-way corporations or any foreign business of a like nature.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15 .- The sidered a number of nominations and s were of a political nature and protested against the use of Executive session to against the use of Executive session to suppress that which was favorable to the Democratic party and publish that which was designed to make it a profit for the Republicans. The injunction in five reports was removed despite the protest. That upon the case of Patrick Gibbons to be postmaster at Keokuk, Jowa, vice-S. M. Clarke, was made by Mr. Wilson, of lows, and says that the suspension of Mr. Clarke was made on purely political grounds; that there is nothing an file affecting his character in the slightest degree, and that he does not desire to retain the office. The committee, therefore, recommend the confirmation of Mr. Gibhons. Senator Gibson reported favorably the nomination of the Alexandria, Va., postmaster.

The other three reports refer to the following cases: Christian J. Knecht, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Sixth District of Ohio, vice George P. Dunham, suspended J James W. Newman, of Ohio, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eleventh District of Ohio, vice Marcus Boggs suspended, and William F. Bishop, of Ohio, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Ohio, vice Clark B. Montgomery suspended. The three reports were made by Mr. Sherman from the Committee on Finance and recommended the confirmation of the officials named.

## Open Sessions of the Senate.

sessions of the Senate was taken up.
Senator Logan in the course of his remarks said: Let the doors be opened and let "Senatorial contresy" give piace to fair and open consideration. The traducers of character and the conditions of bad records would both go before the open consideration of nominations. The treacherous stilleto would give place to open and manly warfare. The man who with a crooked record wanted public office would then have to seek other channels than the Senate. In a government why should not the people know the reasons for what was being done.

The pension bill was placed before the Senate, but the hour of 2 o'clock arrived before its reading was concluded and the Senate took up the Inter-State Commerce bill. Mr. Camden obtained the floor and the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors reopened, adjourned.

Beathursen's Accommendating Fars.

ferring it to the Interior Department. Nobody connected with the Pan-Electric except Mr. Young had accompanied him (witness) to the Department of Justice and not a word had been said about the Pan-Electric. The committee at this point had a long discussion on the New Orleans record, during the course of which witness suddenly interfected the Orleans company he could show that it was none of the Committee's business.

FORT SMITH, ARK., April 15 .- Deputy farshal William Erwin was assessinated in the Choctaw Nation Tuesday evening. He had arrested and was returning to this

MAJOR STEPHENS' COMMAND, All Honor to all Who Won Honor, and no Cause for Jealousy,

The largest strike ever known in Milwankee has been inaugurated by the Shop Tailors' Union. Over 4,000 operatives are affected, although a large minority of these have no interest in the atrike, and are, in fact, opposed to it. The strike is to secure the adoption of a new scale of prices.

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A resolution of sympathy with Gladestone's measures for the government of prices. statement to detract from the credit due to other officers. The public, years ago, recognised and rewarded the real and patriotism of all who aided to organise the First Virginia Volunteers. Their achievements have passed into history, and now as one by one these gallant veterans surrender to the Great Conqueror, a passing reference to their individual military records should not excite jealous rivalries and public controversies.

and public controversies.

It is possible that the company commanded by Captain A. H. Britt was the first to be mustered in by Major Cakes, but according to my recollection, Captain Stephens always claimed his Company C was the first to secure the full complement of men, and to my personal knowledge was fully organized by the first day of May, tast

I remain, respectfully, pril 15, T. H. N.

## TYLER COUNTY.

Court Matters-Crop Prospects-Politica.

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA., April 14 .tenor of their way in this section. Circuit Court is in session, with Judge Stealey on the bench. Members of the Tyler bar are out in full force, with quite a respectable delegation from Wetsel; also specialis delegation from weiter; also Hon, D. F. Pugh, formerly of this place, but now of Columbus, Ohio, and last though not least in point of nobility, O. J. Stuart, of Doddridge. There are but few if any cases of note to be tried, and the indications are that the grand jury will find but few bills. For many years the criminal docket has been rather meager, and it appears to be growing more an every

criminal docket has been rather mesger, and it appears to be growing more so every year, which certainly is something of which to be prond. Judge Stealey has expressed the opinion that sewer crimes are committed in Tyler than any other county in the State.

The crop prospects are fairly good, Grass is making a fine start, wheat looks well and promises more than an average crop, while cats, where sown, are coming up alicely. Should the weather admit there will be more than an average of corn and tobacco. Sheep have wintered well, and if Morrison & Co. will permit, farmers will realize considerable from wool.

Referring to wool reminds me that Col. J. D. Johnson is reported to have recenton of the tariff of 1867, for the reaso ration of the tariff or tool, for the reason that "the tariff on wool is about, or the only protection farmers have," It is not known what caused the redoubtable Colonel to discover so much of the truth, unless it is that a Congressman is to be elected this year, and it is fair to presume he will come no smaller as ward. There is some believe he should take a rest, but it seems that this modern Jonadab is to stand before the Democratic Convention

ieneral Goff to retire from his present jouition, some, realizing the fact that he s determined not to accept a third term, re casting about for the strongest man in he District to lead the fight against "our riends, the enemy," and "there's the

A congressional candidate.

A diligent inquiry reveals the fret that many of our most substantial Republicans consider our senior State Senator, Hon.

Anthony Smith, as the best qualified in any respect of any of the numerons gentlemen mentioned up to this time. They argue that he has the experience, the ability, the record and the qualifications for a successful candidacy. He is a lawyer of no mean ability, a Republican in whom there is no guile, was a gallant soldier, inof no mean splitty, a Republican in whom there is no gulle, was a gallant soldier, in-cluding a term at Andersonville, and is solid on the tariff. There is probably no other man in the district in whom is com-bined so many strong points with so few weak ones.

County politics are in a state of "in-necuous described." Not that we do not

ocuous desuctude." Not that we do not ossess the elements, but that like our oil possess the elements, but that like our oil and gas they do not appear on the surface as yet. Aspirants for the few positions to be filled this year seem loth to call the game, but appear to prefer to ascertain who's who. With harmony in county matters Tyler may reasonably be expected to increase her aiready large majority. The fair gives promise of being interesting as usual. Our people realize that so far it has been a grand success and with judicious management it can be made a udicious management it can be made a

judicious management it can be made a power for good.

Everybody and his neighbor is anxiously awaiting the time when operations for oil or gas shall begin. Situated, as we are, in the geographical centre of the great basin extending from near Pittsburgh to Portsmouth, we believe Tyler is destined to be one of the greatest oil producing regions of the country. The Guffey company have leased about 60,000 acres in this county, and the understanding is that operations will begin this spring, of which, more anon.

R. N. H.

STRUBENVILLE, O., April 15.-William

surance agent of New Cumberland, Va., died suddenly last night:

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

J. I. Case has sold the trotting stallio William Dennis, a farmer near Ashley D., dropped dead of heart disease while

working in his garden.

E. W. Kinsey, formerly a clerk in the Cincinnati postoffice, has been found guilty of robbing registered letters.

After June 1 there will be practically

he railroads of the United States. Since the defeat of Frand Hurd in his contest with Romeis, it is believed that he will leave Toledo and locate in New York. The ice in the St. Lawrence river is

apidly breaking up, and it is expected hat navigation will be opened by the end of the week. valist, has been obtained in Ohio since September, 1884, over 150,000 signers to the pledge of total abstinence.

H. F. Edsall, Treasurer of Brookfield Township, Trumbull county, O., has ab-econded, leaving the township \$1,500 and private creditors \$4,000 ahort. A passenger train on the Republican Valley Railroad was thrown into Rive

Michael McCoffman, of Crestline, O., deserted his wife on a train, taking her baggage and leaving her penniless to pursue her journey to Richmond, Ind.

At the annual meeting of the Cincin-nati, Washington and Baltimore Railroad the old officers were elected. The net earnings of the road are reported at \$240,

Recorder Smythe, of New York, yester

John Ellis, a stockman from Mexico Mo., was found dead yesterday morning in his room at the Transit House, Chicago. He had been asphyxiated, and it was discovered that on his retiring he had blown out the gas.

car and locomotive of train No. 8. Ex-press messenger John Aughinbaugh was thrown down, and it is thought was in-

# THE STRICKEN WEST, coasts. The first installment of about 2,500 tons will be received in New York in a few days.

DEATH AND DEVASTATION

Laft in the Pa h of the Recent Terrible Cyclone that Visited St. Cloud and Sank Rapids - Sights of Desolation to Move the Strongest Hearts.

of devastation in the district visited by the cyclon is complete as the battered and buildings testify. The scene to-day was one to appal strong hearts. For about 600 northwest the tornado had levelled almost everything before it. An occasional the tale of destruction as if by contrast Scarcely a vestige of any structure remains as as to be recognized, the ground being literally covered with all kinds of timbers promisenously tangled together. It is estimated 400 structures were blown down, all of them frame. The Mani-

almost entirely cutting off all telegraph communications. The only building any consequence saids from the depot any consequence same from the depot in-jured was a brewery and this was badly warped. The small residences were most-ly occupied by foreigners, whose names it has been impossible to secure with any degree of accurracy.

considered to be in a dangerous condition. The others are little hurt. There

tion. The others are little hurt. There were fifty-four wounded in the hospitals last night besides a number that were taken to private readences. To-day there are about fifty in the hospital, two having died and others being removed. The dead bodies at the engine house have been neatly dressed and coffined. The funeral will probably occur to-morrow. It is impossible to say anything definite about the rebuilding, but it is not believed there will be much delay in replacing the structures as tenant houses for laboring people are in demand. The pecuniary loss will will hardly go above \$60,000. The force of the storm was such as to wrench off the door of the safe in the postoffice and carry it some distance from the building. A church bell weighing 1,500 pounds was found among debris 400 feet away from the building.

THEDRAD DISPIGURED.

blackened. There are a remarkable number of persons injured about the hips and spine. Many of the survivors will be disabled for life. The delegation of doctors from St. Psul and Minneapolls worked all night under the disadvantage of having no aplints or drugs, as the drug stores were demolished. Splints were made from shingles, with which the ground was strewn in the track of the storm for miles. ackened. There are a remarkable numwere demolished. Splints were made from shingles, with which the ground was strewn in the track of the storm for miles.

strewn in the track of the storm for miles. One fortunate thing was the fact that school had been dismissed last Friday or the fatality among children would have been appalling, the school house being razed to the foundation.

Following are additional names of the killed in St. Cloud: O. F. Andrews, aged 30; Miss Streitz, aged 20; an unknown man, aged 30; Ed Mohon, aged 25; Mrs. Sennis and two children; Jacob Shortridge and Jennie Junglen, aged 16; Mary Junglen, aged 14; Agues Junglen, aged 9.

JAMESTOWN, DAK., April 15.—James-own was visited yesterday afternoon by small cyclone, followed by heavy ele trical storm. Several buildings and side walks were torn up. Gasal & Kulewatz's brewery was destroyed and Mr. Kule-watz's house wrecked. No one was in-jured so far as known.

om Panama, Iowa, say that the cyclone slack, 15 years of age, while stealing a ride on a Panhandle freight train last posed. One boy was killed and numerous alight went to sleep, and when near Oadiz Junction the train gave a sudden jerk two churches one school house and throwing him under the wheels, crushing several business houses were destroyed. It is suphours of terrible agony.

A freight train, except the locomotive, was blown from the track and demolished and the contants ruined.

The cyclone swept over western Iowa, tangen. It is supwhich struck Coon Rapids vesterday was

posed to have started about three miles east of Griswold, then passed north and slightly east, then going about nine miles northeast of Atlantic and passing two and a half miles east of Brayton. The cyclone had the appearance of a funnel-shaped cloud. Southeast of Atlantic, about four miles, Henry Rogers' house was blown away and his hired man a was badly injured. John Kirk's hig table, 300 feet long, was destricted in the started man a was badly injured. Kirk's big stable, 300 feet long, was des-troyed, together with his house. In Ben-ton township ten houses were totally des-

SAUK RAPIDS, MINN., April 15 .- The dismal work of searching for the dead mong the debris of this storm-swept section still continues, the recovered remains tion still continues, the recovered remains, blackened and mangled, being shroud-ed for the grave while those wounded are receiving every pos-sible attention. Physicians from neighboring cities are still on duty tireless from the country in the track of the tor nado new fatalities are discovered and the maimed are being brought in for treat-ment. No pen can depict the horrors of the scene. The final muster of casualties have swelled the total of fatalities to one

## THROUGH THE STATE. Lecidents and Incidents in West Virgini

and Vicinity.

A colored miner, named Wilson Wright, aged 58, the head of a large family, was killed in the Cannelton mines, Kanawha

region, by a fall of slate. The authorities at the Moundsville peni-antiary have refused to receive any more United States prisoners unless the govern-ment will defray their expenses.

The men who lost the 75,000 ties out of Middle Island creek when the high water The men who lost the '0,000 ties out of Middle Island creek when the high water broke the booms, gathered up a large quantity of the timber about Marietta. They purchased about 25,000 that had been caught, paying aix cents apiece.

The Washington, (Pa.) Reporter has made its appearance in a bran new spring anit, as neat and pretty as could be desired. his paper deserves the patronage that en-bles it to put on new "togs." The people ables it to put on new "togs." The people of Washington would be lost without the

A large body of mountain land in Webster county has been purchased for the use of a colony of Weish people, who propose to settle there. While Webster county is nearly a wilderness the soil is very fertile, and is underlaid with coal The Consolidated Coal Company, the

## THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Fenth Annual Session of the Grand Lodge at Clarksburg. The Grand Lodge of West Virginia of the Knights of Honor convened in its tenth annual session at Clarksburg on Tuesday, with a full attendance. Alpha St. Cloud, Minn., April 15.-The work Lodge, of this city, was represented by Mr. John C. Morrison. Oriental Lodge

pril, 1888. The following officers were elected to erve for two years: Grand Dictator, George Arkle, Wheel-

Grand Vice Dictator, A. F. Lang, Park-

raburg. Grand Assistant Dictator, H. G. Nich-les, Huntington. Grand Reporter, O. H. Bruce, Piedmont. Grand Treasurer, L. B. Purdy, Mounds-

Grand Sentinel, A. L. Bougher, Clarksburg.
State Medical Examiner, J. H. Brown-lield, Fairmont.
Grand Trustees, H. N. Deatrick, Martinsburg; R. C. Dunnington, Fairmont; J. T. Farland, Clarksburg.
Committee on Laws, Okey Johnson, Parkersburg; J. A. Ewing, Moundaville; George W. Fite, Martinsburg.
On Appeals and Grievances, A. F. Gibbous, Charleston; Edward Shisler, of Morgantown; Mr. Hall, of Mannington.
Supreme Representatives, G. B. Gibbons, Parkersburg; A. J. Stone, Fairmont.
After the meeting, Charity Lodge, of Clarksburg, entertained the lodge hand-domeiy at a banquet at the Waiker house.

The remains of the dead are almost unrecognizable, being terribly crushed and CER. Congress now has before it Senate

al bridge law all continuous bridges over the Ohio river must be suilt lifty-three feet above local highest water; in other words it is proposed to reduce the height of the present bridge eighteen feet. This bridge the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati decidedly opposes, and the Chamber here was asked to co-operate with it and exert its influence against the bassage of these bills.

assage of these bills. The matter was referred to the Commit tee on Railroads and Transportation with instructions to use all means through the representatives of this State and district

Mr. North West, the popular druggist of Bridgeport, and Miss lone Walton, of Woodzeleid, who were married last week, were the recipients of an unusually large number of handsome and valuable presents. Among them was the following:

BRIDGEPORT, OHIO, April 5, 1886.

John Cooke, Dr. W. S. Fisher, Dr. Van Wagner, George C. McKee, John A. Top-ping, W. C. Deems, Eli Gilmore, A. T. Bowen, Cnarles Kauffman, Ross J. Alex-ander.

This evening the old favorite, Maggie Mitchell, will appear at the Opera House in her new play, "Maggie, the Midget." No 'odds what is said in praise of No 'odds what is said in praise of this always popular actress, or what is printed derogatory to her—the people like her, and in spite of everything will go to see her. The box sheet shows that her present visit to Wheeling is to be no

lings of the Water and Movements of the The Courier is this morning's Parkers burg packet.

The General Pike passed down yester

day and the Scotia went up.

The W. N. Chancellor is due down as an early hour this morning on her from Pittsburgh to Charleston. The Andes will leave Cincinnati for this

port at 5 o'clock this evening. Merchants telegraphing orders can have them looked after by the officers. telephone wire stretched across the river at New Cumberland.

The Louis A. Shirley is due to-day from Cincinnati, for which port she will leave on her return trip at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Attention is called to the Shirley's advertisement.

The new Hudson is progressing rapidly

completion and will soon be ready to This boat will be a model craf and is destined to create a sensation among steamboatmen.—Pittsburgh Time The steamer Roselle, a Kanawha river craft, has been libelled at Charleston by Deputy Marshal Rader to satisfy a claim against John Martin, Master, led by J. H. Martin for borrowed money. The owners of the boat gave bond and the boat continues in her trade.

## BOODLE SENATOR.

THE COMMITTEE REPORTS

Majority Favor an Investigation of the Methods of Payne's Election by the

COLUMBUS, O., April 15,-The Legislawas not represented. The session lasted two days and was harmonious and business like.

An amendment to the Constitution was adopted changing the meetings of the Grand Lodge from annual to bleannial sessions. The next meeting will be held at Morgantown on the second Tuesday of April 1889. show that while none of the present mem conclusively impeached, a case has been made as to the corrupt methods, and the testimony fully justifies that it be certified at once to the United States Senate for action in that body in considering Payne's

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Grand Guide, Godfrey Schul, Wheeling.
Grand Guardian, J. A. Chamberlain,
Darrieston.

Grand Sentinel, A. L. Bougher, Clarksburg.

Siate Medical Examiner, J. H. Brownleid, Fairmont.

Grand Trustees, H. N. Destrick, MarGrand Trustees, H. N. Destrick, Mar-

sational and caused a great stir, especially the evidence of L. A. Russel, who tells of picking up a \$20 lill on the floor of D. R. Paige's room, Paige being Payne's man-CORE DOLLARS THAN HE EVER SAW BEFORE.

J. J. Hall told of entering J. H. Huntington's room uncermoniously and finding stacks of bills, more money piled up than he ever saw in the bank of which he is a

Clarksburg, entertained the lodge handsomely at a banquet at the Walker house.

OPPOSING A LOW BITIGE.

The Chamber of Commerce Opposes the Cairo Scheme.

The committee sets forth that Huntington, who is one of the directors of the Standard Oil Company, was regarded as the purser of the alleged Payne fund, and as soon as this committee was appointed to fide other routine business, was the consideration of a communication from the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnatic concerning the projected railroad bridge over the Ohio river at Cairo. This bridge was referred to in Thesday's Intelliging the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad Company, or either of them, to construct a bridge over the Ohio river at or near Cairo, Ills. The proposed clear head-way between the local highest water level.

GLADSTONE'S BILL or the Government of Ireland-The Pro-

LONDON, April 15.-The House of Comnons having voted permission to Mr. better government of Ireland, the official text of the measure was to-day made pubment from legislating concerning the statues, dignity, or succession of the Crown; from passing laws affecting the peace or war, the army or navy, the mir litia or volunteers, or the defence of the realm; from taking action concerning the loreign affairs, the relations of the Empire. Among the other subjects placed beyond the power of the Irish government to deal with are dignities, titles and honors, prizes and bootles of war, offences against the law of nations, treason and allenage, navigation, copyright, patents, mails, telegraphs, coinage and weights and measures.

BRIDGEFORY, OHIO, APII 5, 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. North Waiton, Woodsfield, O.

After expressing our earnest wishes for your future happiness and prospectity, we wish to say a committee has been appointed from our members to select and purchase for your use, in Wheeling, a complete set of boudoir furniture. Your Friends,

William M. Tiernan, Milton H. Harrison, William T. Grabam, Frank Fisher, William R. Dinsmore, O. K. Criswell, William Alexander, Nicholas Kuhn, Dr.

John Cooke, Dr. W. S. Fisher, Dr. Van chase bill, but is not to either raise or appropriate revenues without the Queen recommendation, through the Lord Lie

> The church property in Ireland is to be-The church property in Ireland is to be-long to the Irish people, subject to exist-ing charges. The executive government of Ireland is vested in a Lord Lieutenant, who will govern with the sid of such of-ficers and counsellors as the Queen may ficers and counsellors as the Queen may appoint, and will give or withhold the Queen's assent to such bills as the Irish

legislature may pass. Wished he Read the Intelligencer, A man from the country stopped an In-

ilry:
"Say, ain't you a reporter?"
The reporter owned to the achment.
"On the INTELLICENCER?"
"Right again."
"Let me tell you something."
"I am here for that purpose."

I am here for that purpose."
I sold sixteen barrels of apples yester-

"Well!"
I sold 'em for \$1 20 a barrel."
"Cheap, wasn't it?"
"Cheap? I should say so! I lost about
\$9 on those apples!"
"As bad as that?"
"Then I went to a hotel, picked up an

"Then I went to a hole!, picked up an INTELLIGENCER, and saw apples quoted at \$150 to \$175 a barrel. Mine were of the finest quality, and would have brought the hignest price. Last time I was down apples was \$115 to \$125, and I offered mine at \$120. I thought they sold quick! 'F I'd a taken the INTELLIGENCER I'd a saved more'n a year's subscription on that one sale."

"Better late than never."

"Yes; but I can't afford it now. I'll borrow the paper till I catton a roof sale."

borrow the paper till I catch a good sale and then take the daily a year."

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The Unfertnante Moresini Family Again.

New York, April 15.—Miss Amelia Morosini, daughter of Jay Gould's old, partner and younger sister of Mrs. Victoria Schelling-Huiskamp, was bitten by a mad dog yesterday. She was walking in the grounds surrounding her father's residence at Riverdale, N. Y., when she saw the dog coming up the railroad track toward her. She ran, but the dog pursued and overlook her. Her screams were heard by Policeman Finnegan, who drove the dog off and killed it with a shot from a revolver. Miss Morosini, however, had already been bitten.

Can't alsen nights in the complaint of the control of glass men and their employes. There has coheme was agreed to and letters sent out to the other bottle men in the country. They are raying the matter their careful. A Novel Industrial Combination,

CAN'T sleep nights is the complaint of They are giving the matter their careful thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best They claim that there is no method by

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CLES STEELS, reported in another

MR. GLADSTONE addresses the Mayor of as "Dear, Worshipful Mayor. it really, we can't see that the prodigal

with more from the same accord

mation published this morning shows machines running-a gain of 30 since

able of rendering service to his country

A Stampede to their Banner.
PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The limits orty days wherein the Kulghts of thor all over the United States were for den, under a special order of Genera

March a last the General Executive

Company F. Eighth Regiment I. N. G. partrolling the Vandaila vard in, East without injury. Fearing an am-he sentinel fired a second shot in

THE DEMOCRATIC PAPERS.

being published in the Democratic papers

vesting all his money outside of the State, and that he holds fifty thousand dollars stock in a Washington street railway-a corporation of a very monopolistic cloth; not a word of it is true. General Goff never has owned, nor does he now

enterprises within the confines of the I am informed that he contemplates investing shortly in other enterprises in West Virginia. I base this dispatch on

Postmasters and Hevenue Collectors Who Now see Their Title Clear.

number of interesting reports were made. Motions were made in respect to severa of them that the injunction of secrecy be removed. Mr. Saulisbury said the reports

ostmaster.
The other three reports refer to the fol-

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- In the Senate secsions of the Senate was taken up.

Senthuysen's Accommodating Ears. Washington, April 15 .- The examina ion of Mr. Benthuysen was continued beore the Telephone Investigating Committee to-day. Mr. Ranney questioned the witness as to the withdrawal of his application, and he said the object of his visit to the Attorney General was simply O., for the purpose of saking him to act upon wo the recommendation of some District At-

emark that as representative of the New

Deputy Marshal Assassinat

Cause for Jealousy.
To the Editor of the In elligencer.
Sin:—The object of my communication

ally organised by the first day of May, of the control of the control of the Chicago limited near Graville, Chio, yester
Disclaiming any intention to wound the day morning, shortly before daylight entibilities or depreciate the services of badly wrecking it as well as the baggage there, who are, no doubt, consily on the control of t sensibilities or depreciate the services of others, who are, no doubt, equally en-titled to honorable mention,

INJURED IN HOSPITALS. Catholic hospital is filled with

Destruction in Inwa. Cuttcago, April 15.—Special dispatches

troved and one woman fatally injured. One Hundred Klijed at Sank Rapids.

Colonel George L. Peyton has offered to rebuild the Hale House, at Charleston, if the City Council will exempt the property from taxation for a period of ten years.

largest mining corporation in the Cumber-land region, has given a large order for preparation known for all Lung Troubles, which one manufacturer could be assured tracts with vessels trading on American Logan & Oo. and Charles Menkemeller.